Current Assets:

o-called peace treaty between Germany nd the Bolsheviki made at the point of bayonet should be followed by a new German peace offensive directed toward the Entents and the United States, to include an offer to retire from northern France and Belgium and then make other concessions in return for recogn tion of the Russian peace pact.

## Developments Closely Watched.

Such a move, it can be said on excel lent authority, will not cause this Gov ernment to waver in its determination to enforce general peace along the lines of President Wilson's announced policy. The fact that President Wilson is The fact that President Wilson is known to be closely watching every move in the situation and the arrival of Col. House here last Saturday gave rise here to-day to a report that the President was preparing another address to Congress which would have a bearing on the latest developments in Russia. But this was denied authoritatively at the White House, although it is admittedly impossible to forecast when the opportunity for the President's intervention might arise. Col. House is making a visit to his son-in-law, Gordon Auchincloss, but the President naturally has closs, but the President naturally has taken advantage of his visit to go over the Russian situation with him.

### WILSON'S PRINCIPLES.

#### Defined in Answer to Hertling's and Czernin's Peace Plan.

The four principles enunciated by 11, and referred to by Count von Hert- of a centralized supply administration ling, the Imperial German Chancellor

First, that each part of the final settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that

Second, that peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now for ever discredites, of the balance of power: but that Third, every territorial settlement

Third, every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned and not as a part of any mere adjustment or com se of claims against rival States

Fourth, that all well defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded
them without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and
antagonism that would be likely in
time to break the peace of Europe and
consequently of the world.

The address of President Wilson, which these points were made, was in reply to the speeches of Count von Hertling, the German Chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister,

## WILSON SIGNS BIG WAR ORDER.

#### Project for \$60,000,000 Nitrogen Plant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- President Wil-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President Wilson to-day signed an order authorizing
the construction of a water power dam
at Mussel Shoals, Ala., as part of the
\$60,000,000 project for a Government
plant there for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen for use in the manutacture of munitions and fertilizer.
The dam site has been offered to the
Government, without

Government without cost by the Ala-bama Power Company, which also has agreed to transfer options on about 75 per cent, of the land which would be afwould spend approximately \$60,000,000 as Mussel Shoals, which is on the Ter nessee River, was made Saturday, but delails of the project were withheld.

## GRAND DUKE A SUICIDE.

## Wound in Breast.

despatch from Neu-Strelltz, committed were actions of considerable flerceness suicide, according to the Berlin Lokal- at many other points.

On the left bank of the Place a Brit-

commenting on the Grand Duke's death the Lokalanteiger says: "Sad experiences, about which, as about everyshot down—two by the French and two thing, the Grand Duke was slient and by the Italians. A fifth, hit by anti-airreserved, affetted him perhaps more deeply than his entourage imagined." day for a walk, and as he did not re-turn a search for him was made.

## FRENCH HONOR WILSON.

#### President to Be Elected Member of Academy of Political Science.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Panis, Feb. 25.—The Academy Moral and Political Science proposes elect President Wilson a member, academy has sent Col. Roosevelt gratulations upon his recovery. mel is a foreign member.

## DETROIT MAN IS GASSED.

#### Another American With Canadian Force Is Wounded.

TTAWA, Feb. 25 .- The names of th following Americans appear in a Cana-dian overseas casualty list issued here Accidentally killed-W. H. Earles

South Bellingham, Wash. Wounded—Richard Wilkie, Brooklyn Elmer Palm, Ironton, Minn. Gassed-E. R. Buxton, Detroit. Ill-H. C. Buttler, New York city.

# **AVIATION STUDENT**

### KILLED AT DALLAS Instructor and Cadet Hurt at Memphis.

Daldas, Tex. Feb. 25.—R. E. Stall of Detroit, a cadet in the aviation branch of the Signal Corps, fell 200 feet at Love Fleid and was instantly killed to-day. Stall was a graduate of the University of Ohio, coming here from Columbus December 28. His father, W. H. Stall, who lives at Long Beach, Cal., was notified. He was making his second flight alone when the accident happened. Within a few days he would have we

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 25.—Tryze Thornsen, Chicago, a ciglifan instructor, was seriously injured, and Harold R. Hanley, a cadet of Custer, S. D., was alightly hurt when the airplane in which they were flying fell about 100 feet at Park Field, near Memphis, to-day.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25.—An air-dana found partially wrecked and chardoned in a field near Camp Zachary Taylor yesterday proved to be the property of an aviation school near the samp. One of the students while mak-ing a practice flight was forced to descend because of engine trouble. He escaped with stight bruises

## Buy Coal Early, Says Garfield.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Fuel Admints trator Carfield to-day advised all householders to buy their normal supplies of winter in the regular way as goon 's the cost is avallable.

Wilson Picks Him to Be Virtual Minister of Munitions Outside Cabinet.

CONTROL SUPPLIES

## New Yorker Will Report Di rectly to President Under Overman Bill.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Bernard M Baruch has been selected by the President to be chairman of the War Indusiries Board and the indications are now that the President will not wait for the passage of the Overman bill before announcing Mr. Baruch's appointment. Mr. President Wilson in his address to the will report directly to the President unjoint session of Congress on February der the new plan and will be the head

> Some of the new powers with which Mr. Baruch as chairman of the War Industries Board will be invested are doubt of that measure going through in the form in which it has been amended by the Schate committee. While not permitting the President to create any new executive departments, the amended bill will permit him to transfer authority and appropriations and will enable him to take certain bureaus out of the War. Department and place them under Mr. Baruch.
>
> A general reorganization plan of vast scope has already been worked out with the new chairman of the War Industries were announced to-day. Pernau, a sea-

be accepted as indicating that the President has given his approval to the plan which Mr. Baruch outlined before the Senate committee. Mr. Baruch did not which Mr. Baruch outlined before the Senate committee. Mr. Baruch did not favor a new Cabinet member as the Chamberlain bill provided, but he did strongly urge a central supply agency through which the purchasing agencies through which the purchasing agencies. strongly urge a central supply agency through which the purchasing agencies of the War, Navy and other departments would function and which moreover would have the vitally important task of organizing production in this country to meet the needs of the various departments. This supply agency, as Mr. Baruch explained it, would create a national reservoir of material for the use of the army and navy and so far at possible of civillan industries.

Edward R. Stettinius has been men-loned as one of the possibilities in con-section with this new department, but it appears now to be the plan to make Mr Stettinius one of the new assistant sec retaries of war in charge of supplies. This will bring him in close cooperation with Mr. Baruch, Mr. Stettinius nassing on all needs of the War Department and coordinating them before putting them up to the War Industries chairman.

## ACTIVITY ON ITALIAN FRONT.

#### lustro-German Attack Repulsed-Four Teuton Airplanes Downed.

ROME, Feb. 25 .- There was marked activity at a number of points on the Italian front to-day. At Capo Sile a considerable Austro-German force was AMSTERDAM, 19cb. 25.—The Grand beaten off after a severe attack upon a Duke of Meckienburg Strelitz, whose bridgehead. There was lively cannon-death was announced yesterday in a ading from Adige to Astico and there beaten off after a severe attack upon a

small lake, with a gunshot wound in the ish patrol attacked a body of the enemy breast. There was intense aerial activity dur Italian planes bombed railway stations

enemy aviation camps. German fliers again hav bombed the cities of Castelfranco Mestre and Venice.

#### PERSHING HAS 14 INCH RIFLES. Our Big Guns Are Firing Also ou Italian Front.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - American built ordnance of the latest type and heaviest calibre- ten inch, twelve inch and fourteen inch rifles-are in service on the sector of the front in France held by the American army and also or the Italian front, it was learned to-day

were in Europe. The guns sent to Italy include several fourteen inch rifles, both of forty-five and fifty calibre. The former was considered the most powerful naval weapon in existence until the commissioning of the British battleships of the Queen Elizabeth class with fifteen inch guns. American experts still believe that the nitting and enore accurate even than the larger British weapon

Reports from Italy say the result nance have elicted expressions of admiration from the Italian gunners

## WANTS MORE WAR GARDENS.

#### Hoover Urges Suburbanites to Plant Potatoes and Beans.

Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Administrator, has made an appeal to the suburban gardener-not the man with a city back yard that once was an ash heap, but the fellow with good ground in which things will actually grow—to exert himself in 1918. He is especially analous that more attention be given this spring to the planting of potatoes this spring to the planting of potatoes and beans than to the highly perishable vegetables, and declares that these two famous old staples are going to play an

"The extensive use of suburban gar dens for planting last year proveextreme importance in increasing the national food supply," Mr. Hoover said in a letter to the Federal Food Board.

portant part in feeding folks in the

## BRITISH CASUALTIES 3.571.

#### Week's Figures Are the Lowest In Several Months.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—British casualties eported in the week ended to-day were 3,571, the lowest of any week for several months. They were divided as fol-

Killed or died of wounds-Officers, 24; men, 736 Wounded or missing-Officers, 77;

# BOSTON "L" CARMEN POSTPONE STRIKE

Made to Agree on Wages.

Boston, Feb. 25.—A strike of 3,500 union street car men for higher wages, set for midnight to-night, was postponed for seventy-two hours—until midnight

tor seventy-two hours—until midnight Thursday—by a vote at a mass meeting of the car men to-night.

Meanwhile an attempt will be made by union leaders to bring about an agreement lietween the men and the company. Personal pleas to the men not to strike were made by labor leaders. to strike were made by labor leaders and Federal and State officials. A stirand Federal and State officials. A mir-ring call to the patriotism of the men was made in a letter by Gov. McCall, after which the meeting voted almost unanimously to postpohe a walkout.

# RUSSIAN DELEGATES OFF TO SIGN PEACE

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Baruch to all intents and purposes will clar naval base and fortress on the be Minister of Munitions, although he will not hold a seat in the Cabinet. He will report directly to the President under the new plan and will be the head of a centralized supply administration.

Guif of Finiand, entering the city after a battle. Further southeast, however, they scored a perhaps more important victory, capturing Pakov, a railway junction south of Lake Peipus and only 160 miles from Petrograd. If the index of the advance at the waters continue their advance at the vaders continue their advance at the rate indicated by this they may arrive in Petrograd in a week's time.

Reval is a little more than 200 miles

Contingent upon the passage of the Coverman bill. There is, however, little from Herlin merely says that the Germans of that measure going through in

A general reorganization plan of vast scope has already been worked out with the new chairman of the War Industries Board as its administrator. The War Industries Board no longer will be under the Council of National Defence, but will be a separate administration like the Food Administration under the President.

The Genman column which accomplished this feat travelled the feat travelled in five and a half days.

#### Entire Staff Captured.

Russian special army was captured.
A delayed Petrograd despatch says on Saturday the Germans still were advancing into the provinces they had decided to occupy and were putting to death the Red Guards captured, but dis-arming and releasing soldiers of the regular army. According to a Holshevik announcement, captured officers are permitted to retain the insignia of their rank and the soldiers are compelled to

salute them.

The Bolsheviki also announce that their troops have entered Rostov-on-the-Don and that fighting is proceeding in

the streets.
A despatch from German sources says Gen. Brujevitch has been made Russian commander in chief following the wounding of Ensign Krylenko, who was shot Saturday by a Socialist Krylenko's

## Petrograd's War Bulletins.

Resumption of war reports from Petrograd has begun. To-day's statement says. Socialist defensive front-In the

region of Borisoff (forty-five miles northeast of Minsk), a detachment was sent to destroy bridges. Borisoff and Plotsk are in the hands of the evolutionary forces Hapsal and Venden have been taken by the Germans, who fought a battle with a Lettish detachment. Th

Germans. Poles are advancing from Mobilev towards Bobruisk, but often the troops take to flight in large According to reports from Arens-

burg 20,000 German troops refused to

## German Statement.

To-day's earlier Berlin statement

Army group of Gen. von Elch. was there has placed itself under Ger-

taken by the Eighteenth Storming Company and the First Squadron of the Sixteenth Hussar Regiment. In the advance of their divisions on the way there 2,000 prisoners were taken and many hundreds of automobiles were captured. This flying detachmen therefore has covered more than 180 miles in five and one-half days.

Russian special army fell into our hands. The commander in chief fled Our advanced troops having reached Zhitomir, established contact there with Ukrainlan troops.

## STORMY MEETING HELD.

#### Soviet Yields Only Because It Ad mits Helplemness. By the Associated Press

PETROGRAD, Sunday, Feb. 24.—Acceptthe German peace terms followed stormy argumentative night meeting at the Smolny Institute. Leon Trotsky, the the Smolny Institute. Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, did not attend, but Premier Lenine urged accent ance of the terms, and the Holahevik delegates, voting practically as a unit, swung the tide with him. A Bolshevik party conference previously had voted 72 for peace and 26 against, with 12 ab-

staining.
The Social Revolutionary members fought against acceptance of the and insisted upon the assembling imme-diately of a new constituent assembly to pass upon them in their final form The Bolshevik newspaper Prouds says the peace terms are unfortunate but un-avoidable. It says the struggle is more mperialistic than domestic newspapers do not comment on the sit

## GERMAN PLAN REVEALED

#### Teutonic Steel Men Covet Lorraine Mining Districts.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Ben. Paris, Feb. 25 .- Maurice Barres, ember of the French Academy, to the Echo de Paris of the receipt from a correspondent in Switzerland of a copy of a secret document issued by the Ger man syndicated steel industry under the title: "Why we should annex the mining districts of Lorraine."

The document has created the greatest interest among politicians and industrial leaders, proving, as it does, the deter-mination of the German industrial world

# FIVE AIRMEN KILLED WAR INDUSTRIES Further Attempt Will B. IN PERSHING'S FORCE

Lieut. Hagadorn and Four Cadets, Including J. S. Stillman, Are the Victims.

MORE SOLDIERS WOUNDED

One Private Dies in Action and Three Others Succumb to Their Hurts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Deaths of a leutenant and four cadets resulting from sirplane accidents were reported to the War Department to-day by Gen. Pershing. The dead are: Lieut. Leland J. Hagadorn, Orleans, N. Y.; Cadets Clark B. Nichol. Philadelphia; J. S. Stillman, 35 East Thirty-nigth street, New York; Donald E. Carlton, Provi-

New York; Donald E. Carlton, Providence, R. L., and Arthur H. Wilson, Philadelphia.

Stillman, who was attached to the British Flying Corps, died of injuries received when his machine came into collision with that of another aviator.

Gen. Pershing also reported that Private Ralph R. Spaulding of Madison, Me., had been killed in action February 13, that two other privates were severely wounded February 19 and one slightly wounded February 23. The severely wounded were Frank Fuse of Esterville, Ia., and Chester A. Hunt of Rolling Prairie, Ind., and the slightly Rolling Prairie, Ind., and the slightly-wounded was Andrew Donko, South Bethlehem, Pa. Private Paul Crabtree of Portsmouth.

Private Paul Crabtree of Portsmouth, Ohio, died from wounds received in action November 21; Lieut. Thomas W. McCoy of Eikhart, Ind., died from wounds resulting from the explosion of a hand grenade and Private George G. Clarke of Holyoke, Mass., died from accidental gunshot wounds. Private Charles A. Johnson of More-

ley, Col., was reported accidentally The following deaths from natural R. Bullard, Fort Dodge, Ia., pneumonia; Pa., pneumonia, and Newberry Hol-brook, 824 St. Nicholas avenue, New York city, typhoid fever.

## FRENCH AIDED IN RAID. Americans Make Brilliant Dash at

Chemin des Dames. By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, trol in the Chemin des Dames sector, in conjunction with a French patrol, penetrated a few hundred yards into the German lines early yesterday and captured two German officers, twenty men

and one machine gun.

There was some sharp fighting and a number of the enemy were killed and wounded. There were no American casualties. The Franco-American patrol was under command of a French officer.

wounding of Ensign Krylenko, who was shot Saturday by a Socialist Krylenko's assailant was arrested. Gen. Brujevitch is said to have been proclaimed dictator and to have ordered his men to fight to the last. Previously he was chief of staff to Krylenko.

Petrograd's War Bulletins.

The presence of American units alons the famous Chemin des Dames was dis-closed in an Associated Press despatch last Friday. In a patrol fight the pre-vious day American soldlers had killed one German and captured another. One American was wounded slightly.

## VICTIM OF BURNS.

stillman's Injuries Received in England Pebruary S.

Cadet Joseph Frederick Stillman, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. injured on February 8, at an aviation blue strips which they later presented to be unable to give credit, take back or-camp in England during a "combat the waiters. The comment in these ders or deliver meat. camp in England during a "combat the waiters. The comment in these manceuvre." His airplane was in coi- places was most favorable to the scheme and the gasolene tank caught fire, Still-

Cadet Stillman was 25 years old and vas graduated from Yale, where he was prominent football player, in 1915. He entered the aviation service last attending the ground school at abus, Ohio, and graduating fifth in lass. In August he was sent to Mineola for further training and early

## HOLBROOK OVER EARLY. Went to Drive Ambulance Before

Army Reached France. Newberry Holbrook joined Gen. Per-shing's expeditionary force after it had reached France. He had preceded the American soldiers there by many months and had seen service on the French front

which he was a member.

Mr. Holbrook was a son of Mrs. Julia
Macy Holbrook of 824 St. Nicholas avenue, and through her was a descendant
of Josiah Macy. He was born in Brookon and was 20 years old. He left here in June with the City Club ambulance unit after completing a mechanical engineering course at Columbia University. He got into action on the Verdun front almost at once, driving an ambulance that had been denated by the University Glee Club of this city. After he joined the Pershing army he was designated a member of the Officers' Training School. and expected to receive his commission a short time. His father was the late rancis W. Holbrook. He was a mem-er of the Columbia Club and the Delta Tau fraternity. Besides his mother two sisters, the Misses Julia and

## WAS TRAINED IN ITALY. Carleton Had Been in England

Only a Few Days. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25 .- Donald E. Carleton was a student at Rhode Island State College when he left hast May to go to the first Plattsburg training camp. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Carleton of Fast Providence. He was transferred from Plattsburg to Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology as one specially fitted for aviation, and in September with about 150 other students was ordered to Italy for

Subsequently these students went to England, and it was from England that his father to-day received a letter from him, the letter arriving but a few hours ahead of the news of his death. had lived in East Providence for eigh-

# **National Surety Company**

115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Financial Statement-December 31, 1917

Accounts Receivable		
Outstanding Premiums less than 90 days	C CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	
overdue(Past due premiums \$221,755.28 not included)		\$ 2,341,006.5
Invested Assets:		* 1
Stocks, Bonds:		
Collateral Loans and Mortgages	. 11,661,835.39	NO MEDICAL VALUE OF

Real Estate	114,827.92	11,776,663.31
Deferred Assets: Accrued Interest	<del></del>	137,461.67
TOTAL ASSETS		.\$14,255,131.48
LÍABILITIES		ř
Capital and Surplus:		
Capital Stock	\$4,000,000.00	
Surplus		\$ 8,584 352.09
Current Liabilities:	1	
Expenses Incurred, Not Due	12,791.22	
Accounts Payable, Not Due	212,616.51	
Dividends Declared Payable January 2, 1918	120,000.00	
*Balance on Liberty Bonds, Not Due	120,600.00	466,007.73
Deferred Liabilities:		
Accrued Commissions, Not Due		251,458.81
Reserves:		
For War and Income Taxes (Estimated)	150,000.00	
For Premium Tax	98.842 88	

For Unearned Premiums (Pro Rata)...... 3,239,280.34 \$ 4,953,312.85 

For Contingent Claims...... 1,465,189.63

Paid January, 1918. NOTE.-No deduction for se-called "Special Deposits." Securities valued by Insurance Departments. The Company owns Salvage and other Assets estimated to be worth over \$500,000, which are not included

"The World's Largest Surety Company"

# LONDON WELCOMES

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oupon, which represents only two and a half ounces of meat, could be sent to the kitchen, as when it emerged the result are unable to obtain meat supplies would be a portion of about one ounce, which would be such a small portion ft would not worth while serving.

To persons planning dinner parties the

outlook seems hopeless unless the guests all pool their meat cards or are willing to be satisfied with a meatless feast. But here, too, there was a great shrinkage in be number of persons eatbon each, but the majority of his cuslong meat. As a rule the patrons had delong meat has a rule the patrons had delong were couponless. His supply of
long from their Washington's Blitthday
long from their w shrinkage in he number of persons eatcided whether they would eat meat before they entered the places, and those
desiring it gave up half or whole coupons, as the case may be, at the cash.

North London butchers sent notices to
their sustomers this morning that, owing ier's desk, receiving in return red or to the clerical work involved, they would ision with one driven by another cadet as assuring a better distribution. It is public that the present scale of food

#### form and similar restaurants did a big Never were nut cakes or tiets in such demand T kitchens were emptied at an early hour.

King Falls Into Line. Soho took to the rationing scheme direct from Buckingham Palace, where the King's private secretary informed me that King George had fallen into line with his humblest subject. Solice line with his numbers subject, where a strange air of patient resignation but was prepared for eventualities. With the cosmopolitan elientele of the French, Italian, Belgian and Greek restaurants the eatch phrase was: "Show

taurants the catch phrase was For those without, of whom there were at least 50 per cent, they were informed by polite waiters that they could not partake of their usual meals except in the case of table d'hote meals without meal. A hungry American soldier, fresh from householde Liverpool, on learning of the new con-precaution ditions, showed in his face his absolute misery. Then, with an inspiration, the proprietor demanded to see his identification card, and when Sammay showed i ie was able to get his usual satisfaction At a Chinese restaurant the chop sticks were rattling merrily as usual or "Un-Rhonddaed" meals. A wordless comedy happened at Gennaro's. A woman arrived, with her a small dog The waiter glared at the dog, and the "I am now a food controller

#### myself. Yes?" Communal Kitchens Probable.

tirely for fish, for the reason that a ma-fority of his customers were business men who invested in food tickets at home, and he thought they would no

The contemplated establishment ommunal kitchens and restaurants is oan of the latter's kitchen, making the threat that if the request were not com-plied with he proposed taking an entire set of chambers in the building housing the lawyer's office and fitting them ou as a big communal kitchen.

One affair upon which the Food Con troller is expected to turn a blind eye is that annual dinner of the Ward Club,

abstain and devote the money which ment of a large company of wounded soldiers and satiors. The cheap restaurants and tea shops report few coupons exchanged during the luncheon hours to-day. A busy and

half coupon, sold out all its provisions, except the meat dishes, in the first hour. Subsequent customers had to be satis-RATIONING SCHEME Hed with soup, sweets or meat.

As a general thing, in the tea shops and quick lunch places the coupons were exchanged at the cashier's desk for certificates, which were surrendered to the

## "Bring Your Own Meat." In the working class restaurants there ere signs as follows: "Owing to Government restrictions, we

are offering two vegetables and gravy for seven cents to customers providing their own meat and fish." wiches at four cents and fish cakes at three cents on its menu to-day. John Pearce, the pioneer purveyor of cheap

in these ders or deliver meat, he scheme. The Food Ministry has notified the

will be the same price in every district rationed. Monday being closing day, butchers in very few shops kept open to-day. These were mostly small places, but the butchers operating there had lit-

## working order by the end of the week. PARIS BAN ENFORCED. Pastry and Candy Shops Closed by

Food Administrator. special Cable Despatch to Tan Sex will be no change in the restaurants during March, except that no sugar, heese or milk will be sold.

The alimentation carda delivered to

householders will be utilized only if oc-casion requires. However, lists of these householders have been compiled as a All pastry and candy shops will be closed and only the drinking of choco-late will be allowed. The individual bread ration of 200 grammes

## LESS GERMAN GRAINS.

Revised Estimates Show Big Drop -May Not Increase Rations. Zunicit, Switzerland, Feb. 25 .- Herr

Brettreich, the Bavarian Minister of the Interior, has informed the Landtag that revised estimates of the stocks of grain The proprietor of a large restaurant in the country show that there are supinformed me he would give up meat enplies for fully a month less than the
irely for fish, for the reason that a mafirst estimate indicated because of the a Munich despatch There was no great hope, the Minister quoted as adding, that supplies from

## BOTH SIDES BOMBARD.

#### Trench Mortar and Artillery Duel on French Front.

the Ukraine would permit any increase

LONDON, Feb. 25. - Reciprocal born bardments in the Champagne, in the Chaume Wood and at numerous other places took place to-day. Berlin refers which, however, voluntarily decided to to a "great many trench mortar and ar-

East of Armentieres there was a raid which, according to the British official statement, was repulsed without loss, while Berlin claims to have taken prisoners and machine guns. German forces made threats to attack at Cambral and ating gowns, bathrobes and

# 1,700 NOVICES JOIN

First Batch Under Last Draft Call Arrives With Re-

turning Paraders.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. A famous sandwich shop which sup-plies quick lunches in the vicinity of the Royal Courts of Justice had fish sand-instructive than that which was fur-falo; John Y. Gerow, Washington CAMP UPTON, L. L. Feb. 25 .- Seldom nished on the Camp Upton terminal platform to-day, when the first contingent of | It is believe meals for the working classes, provided the seventh draft increment arrived at cil to be made up after the vision from their Washington's Birthday which have been so culture of the parade in New York. As the hardy, council Seth J. T. Bush, president of the

> tators were treated to a forcible illus-tration of what the training of the Na-William M. Bennett declared that 22 tional Army really means.
>
> Throngs of soldiers who were already the problem. in camp thrust a row of tanned anu The Council of Farms and Many beaming faces over the top wire of the should be abolished and the state of the should be abolished and fence enclosing the station and proffered headed State Agriculture the customary jeers and sailles to the should be reestablished

were gleefully admonient...
you get the needle!"

The 1,700 men were distributed among four different units, with which they will be quartered until they have passed the medical examination and been inducted into the service. Within forty-eight the present schedule of the mustering office, they will be as

the returning troops were formed for retreat to-night a general order was read to them at the direction of Brig.-Gen. Johnson containing a com-

War. The General added :

The division commander is gratified being able to publish the foregoing and regrets only that the engager of the Secretary of War prevented his being present to witness the results of the training of the division as exemplified in the parade in New York city Feb. opposition of internat ruary 22 last, by the soldierly bearing, the colonial policy of steadiness in ranks and businesslike appropriate and urges that pearance of the men of the Seventy-seventh Division. While proud of the example afforded to the people of New York city, with which this division is en closely identified, of the results of the military training, he is even prouder of conduct of the individual man who while on leave for a period of four days, which have been taken to a great extent as guests of the city, by their appearance and general good by their appearance and general good of special consideration at plimentary comment of civilians of all Gen. Johnson also wrote to-day thank. WANT BOLSHEVIKI RECOGNIZED

RED CROSS GARMENTS ASKED. Pershing Requests 100,000 Uni forms for Convalencents. By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE Feb. 25 .- A cablegram just forwarded to the Surgeon-General at Washington adopted by the Mi mentions the great value of the garments party in convention hervolunteer Red Cross workers are making in the United States for the American in the United States for the America expeditionary forces. The message con tains Gen. Pershing's appreciation the work done. It recommends that it medical department accept an offer 100,000 convalescent uniforms white have been made by American w the luncheon hours to-day. A busy and teen years and was 22 years old.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine."

E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 20c.—2de, offering seven meat dishes each for a grip to the luncheon hour their heavy shelling at these points.

In a raid north of the Allette last coupons, Another, also in Fleet street, night the French took sixteen prisoners and a machine gun.

A busy and made threats to attack at Cambral and atting gowns, bathrobes and convalescent the number served at the luncheon hour their heavy shelling at these points.

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## WHITMAN OUSTS OLD FARM COUNCIL

Will Name New Appointers After Conferring With Farmers Thursday.

MITCHELL IS DISPLEASED

Former Senator Bennett Is Blocked, but Will Seek to Have Board Abolished.

ALBANT, Feb. 25 .- Gov. Whitman to. night withdrew from the State Senate the nominations of the ten members. the State Council of Farms and Markets sent in January 22. At the same time the Governor announced that in the near future he would send in the nom inations of ten other members of the council. He will confer Thursday with a representation of influential up State farmers' organizations and at that time will receive suggestions as to the most

likely candidates for these offices. The Governor's action to-night displaces John Mitchell as chairman of this Important food control board. Mitchell was named following the refusal of the State Senate to confirm the nomination

of George W. Perkins. The recall message followed a surof criticism directed against these tone nations by agricultural interests, Sec. eral agricultural societies in convenue recently adopted resolutions hostile to the confirmation of the members of the cour-cil. The State Agricultural Association in a meeting in Syracuse last week, af-ter directing the most causite criticism against the council, indicated its inten-tion of placing a complete agrarian state icket in the field at the primaries next

## Whitman Gives His Reasons. In his message the Governor said "Since the beginning of the wa

have done my utmost for the cause a food production and food conservate in the State. To that end I appoints a council of farms and markets which believed would work in harmony will the merged governmental age on the Federal and State, designed to producultural bodies of the personnel o Council of Farms and Markets
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that the best interests of both the State and the nation at this time require that the council should have the confidence and cooperation of all the farmers and and cooperation of an tie and consumers, and have asked that their names be withdrawn from further consideration. "In the same spirit I hereiv sittedraw the nominations heretofore transmitted on the 22d day of January, described to the constant of the co nating the members of the Council of Farms and Markets, on the ground that no personal consideration of any sauce shall be an obstacle to the great purpose UPTON'S 'YETERANS'

The Governor's action at this time thwarts the plans of ex-Senator William M. Bennett to make the confirmation of the council the pretext for a solutioners; of some political import.

The council members whose tions were recalled comprised the fa lowing: John Mitchell, chairman Rebert L. Pratt, New York etc. Jane H. Killough, Brooklyn; charles V. Wieting, Cobleskill: E. M. Wrethartford; Frank W. Howe, Soft in Floyd M. Shoemaker, Elman Frank V. Jones, Webster; Ira T. Gensen, Infolia

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